

Three candidates for real changes

In the midst of pre-registration, parties and the mid-term blues, Carrboro elections seem to be of the remotest importance to the UNC student.

When he or she marks the ballot, it may actually make some difference in determining living conditions in Carrboro.

The camps are sharply divided. On one side is the Carrboro Community



De Friess Drakeford

Carrboro alderman candidates



Patterson

Coalition, dedicated unequivocally to the establishment of a bus system and other services in Carrboro, as well as to a more far-sighted approach to town planning.

For the Coalition, the issues are services, especially a bus system, for all of Carrboro.

Three candidates are running on the Coalition ticket for aldermen while three others definitely oppose the Coalition.

Two independents are running between the battle lines, one learning towards the Coalition and one towards the entrenched Carrboro government.

For the student, buses are the major issue. Parking on campus is another in a long line of expenses and, like everything else, a harrowing journey through the jungle of red tape.

The town as a whole needs a fresh, professional outlook in planning. Carrboro will continue to expand, and the proper supervision of this expansion can improve conditions for students and citizens now living in Carrboro as well as those yet to come.

In the past, Carrboro has suffered from a piecemeal approach to town planning. Land use, zoning, apartment

regulation and other concerns have been implemented without any guiding principles, without an eye for the future.

Fortunately, this can be changed. Of the eight candidates, there are three who could compose a Carrboro Board of Aldermen that would change Carrboro's approach to government for the better.

The first of these is Bob Drakeford. Drakeford is a talented, articulate man with invaluable experience as a professional planner.

A Coalition candidate, Drakeford is committed to a strong bus system but understands and readily admits the financial problems involved.

Ernie Patterson, currently a member of the Carrboro Board of Adjustment, is an advocate of "controlled change" for Carrboro.

Patterson's experience and proven dedication to Carrboro municipal government along with his open-minded attitude prove his definite potential as an instrument of positive change in Carrboro.

Lynda de Friess, one of only two independents in the race, is another excellent candidate. De Friess has served in many civic organizations in Carrboro as political as the Carrboro-Chapel Hill United Fund Board, and the fund committee for the South Orange Rescue Squad Building.

A graduate of the Rochester Institute of Business, De Friess has a tight grasp on the financial problems the town faces as it tries to readjust its focus and expand its services.

De Friess, Patterson and Drakeford are competent to lead Carrboro to constructive changes in its methods of municipal government.

Ruth West offers a progressive but simplistic outlook and only limited experience in town government while Fred Chamblee offers experience but little possibility of change from the status quo.

The real future of Carrboro government will be decided Tuesday in the voting for aldermen.



Robert Pharr Wallace's strengths overlooked

Chapel Hill voters do indeed face a difficult decision in tomorrow's mayoral election. Cole Campbell in his editorial endorsement of Gerry Cohen on Friday pointed to many of the similarities of the candidates in this race.

The progressive stances and the energetic histories of both candidates have been recounted time and again during this campaign. Now, no one can doubt the dedication that both men have had to the underprivileged and oft-times unrepresented portions of the community.

What is surprising, however, is Campbell's belief that Gerry Cohen is better prepared to assume the role of the mayor of Chapel Hill as defined in the town's new charter.

Jim Wallace's oratorical prowess and organizational ability highly qualify him to assertively lead the town's board of aldermen in efficiently structured meetings and in action-delivering policy formation.

Jim Wallace's personal and political contacts in the federal, state and University administrations would make him at once a universally acceptable and aggressively effective representative of our town.

letters A pattern in Tar Heel football

To the editor:

For the third consecutive season, a disturbing pattern has emerged in the Carolina football program. The 1969-72 teams were characterized by spirited efforts and gang-tackling defenses.

To make matters worse, Tar Heel fans have seen a strong revival of other football programs in the Atlantic Coast Conference, many of which have caught and surpassed ours.

The decline of the Carolina program, relative to those at State and Maryland, cannot be blamed on a lack of talent. With the exception of the present senior class, the past five recruiting seasons have been outstanding.

Witness, by contrast, the program at N.C. State. Lou Holtz has his team emotionally prepared week after week, whether the foe is Florida or East Carolina.

This is a far cry from the Tar Heel defenders, who are often seen standing around in indecision or half-heartedly attempting arm tackles.

The point is obvious: there has been a very poor utilization of talent in our football program. Either the teams have lacked character or the coaching staff does not appreciate the role that emotion plays in college football.

Before our program slips even further behind those at other conference schools, a change must take place. The coaches must provide motivation, or they must leave.

Most importantly, Jim Wallace would provide the sort of concerned ear to the grievances and interests of Chapel Hill's citizens that any truly democratic system must have to thrive.

teaching and business. Actually, the mayor's office is not designed to be full-time. A mayor who receives \$5000 a year, as opposed to a town manager who receives \$30,000 a year, is clearly not expected to be full-time.

reaction

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes dissenting opinion in response to its editorial stance. This column is written in response to the DTH's endorsement on October 31 of Gerry Cohen for mayor of Chapel Hill.

Indeed, Jim Wallace has always been in the vanguard of issues of social and political importance to this town, state and nation.

From Deep Throat to Scotland Neck

To the editor:

The noted Freudian, Dr. Fred C. Dobbs, has written in his latest book entitled Psychology, Sublimation, Politics and Related Subjects: A Study, that a fervent following of political pursuits "generally results from the ruthless repression of libidinal lust by the superego and related forces, thus channeling the thwarted energy toward the attainment of public power." (p. 144)

Most Jungians, Skinnerians and Episcopalians agree that Dr. Dobbs' dogged and dogmatic theories are over-simplified and underdeveloped.

With this attitude we might expect to see Linda Lovelace in Deep Throat replaced by Gerry Cohen in Scotland Neck.

Winston Jones Chairman Don't Clone Cohen Committee K-12 Colony Apts.

Dorm room auction

To the editor: I would like to make a suggestion that

might help solve the current dilemma of the student body and Dr. Condie regarding the distribution of dormitory rooms.

I suggest that the rooms be auctioned off to the highest bidder (the university may want to impose a minimum bid) with any monies over and above the amount normally charged for a room going to student government.

Certain rooms would be removed from bidding to be used for freshmen students, while the rest would be up for auction.

J.A. Keyes Rtc. 1 Box 71-E Pittsboro

Rick Buttner Comptroller weakens executive

"It must be clear that the Constitutional power given to the President cannot be taken from him and transferred to another officer by a mere legislative enactment. If such were the case, we would have no need for a Constitution."

-Excerpt from the opinion of the Student Supreme Court in O'Neal v. Bates, October 15

The comptroller bill qualifies as a "mere legislative enactment" to wrestle power away from the executive branch.

The Student Constitution simply states that the treasurer "shall disburse all monies appropriated by the Campus Governing Council."

Monroe went on to state that no one other than the treasurer may "disburse funds, unless he be in violation of the Student Constitution."

Since the comptroller would possess the authority to sign requisitions, thus disbursing funds, he would be performing the constitutional duties of the treasurer.

First of all, there exists a constitutional office designed to perform the duties that would be given to the comptroller.

Proponents of the comptroller bill, arguing that the responsibilities of the treasurer are too great for one person, see it as a means to divide these duties.

Secondly, a comptroller would only add to the present red tape and confusion involved in Student Government finances.

One argument used by proponents of the comptroller bill is that CGC should be able to obtain financial records upon request.

It has been speculated that, if the president and the treasurer wanted to, they could easily cover up any undesirable financial information.

The preamble of the bill states that "A high degree of professionalism, competence and continuity is essential in any efficient administration of the budget and budget laws."

Although the preceding are all good reasons to oppose the comptroller bill, the most important issue is the question of constitutionality.

The Student Supreme Court, in O'Neal v. Bates explicitly stated that it is the President's responsibility "to enforce and administer laws enacted by the Campus Governing Council."

The Court further explained that: "An appropriation by the Campus Governing Council is a law enacted by the same body. As a law, its enforcement lies with the President, the treasurer is provided to assist him... In all matters of administration of laws, the President is Paramount."

In view of the facts, the comptroller bill should be defeated by CGC. I urge everyone to express their opinion of this bill to your CGC representative.

With such pressing issues as the Student Bill of Rights, room sign-up systems and the proposed change in the grading system, Student Government can no longer afford to be held down by internal struggles.

Rick Buttner is a sophomore political science major from Hendersonville, N.C.

The Daily Tar Heel welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, on a 60-space line and should not run over 50 lines (approximately 300 words).

The Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to condense letters and edit for libelous content or bad taste. Letters will run as space permits and according to their timeliness.

The Daily Tar Heel

Cole C. Campbell Editor

Jim Grimsley Managing Editor

Greg Porter Associate Editor

Jim Roberts News Editor

Robin Clark Features Editor

Susan Shackelford Sport Editor

Barnie Day Projects Editor

Joyce Fitzpatrick Graphic Arts Editor

83rd Year of Editorial Freedom